



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 120 NO. 36

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

Next season will be equestrian's last

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

For the first time since 2000, the school will be without an equestrian program. K-State Athletics confirmed the information given to the Collegian with a press release at 9:31 p.m. on Monday.

Due to a recommendation from the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics, K-State Athletics will part ways with its equestrian program after next season's scheduled competition. The department will search for a women's soccer coach in early 2015 and plan for the team's arrival the following fall semester.

The Committee on Women's Athletics saw a shortage of sponsorships for equestrian at all three levels of NCAA competition, leading to the recommendation that all universities re-examine their use of the sport.

"While this was an extremely difficult and complex decision, we are proud of the effort of our equestrian coaches and student-athletes and the first-class way they have represented K-State since the program's inception in 2000," K-State Athletic Director John Currie said in K-State's Monday night press release. "Unfortunately, with equestrian no longer projected to count toward the minimum NCAA requirement of 16 sponsored varsity programs as detailed in NCAA Bylaw 20.9.6, we must move our resources to another sport to continue our ability to operate as a Division I FBS member of the NCAA."

The recognition of equestrian as an NCAA Division I sport may not come un-

"We are proud of the effort of our equestrian coaches and student-athletes and the first-class way they have represented K-State"

JOHN CURRIE
K-STATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

til August 2017, but the athletic department plans to move ahead in preparation for this important change.

Currie and staff also announced their intentions to fully honor scholarships of all



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Henley Adkins, sophomore hunter seat, takes a jump on her horse Spot at the Sept. 25 meet against New Mexico at Timbercreek Stables.

current equestrian team members through the duration of their stay at K-State. The rule also applies to the contract given to head coach Casie Maxwell, who is in the second year of a five-year contract.

The Wildcats are currently one of only four Big 12 schools that made up the national membership list. Joining them are TCU, Baylor and Oklahoma State.

The program, which is ranked No. 4 in the NCEA rankings, is coming off of a 10-1 win over Alabama in a Hunt Seat head-to-head matchup. They are also riding a 14-match winning streak in home competition.

K-State President Kirk Schulz said equestrian's future had been uncertain for some time.

"While we are proud of the accomplishments under Coach Maxwell's leadership, we have known for several years that inter-collegiate equestrian had an uncertain future as an NCAA sport, Schulz said. "I am in full support of John's recommendations and the KSA Board's decision."

The university will continue to support the equestrian program until the end of the 2015-16 season. They are scheduled to compete again on Nov. 8 at home against Oklahoma State.

Some members of the equestrian program tweeted out heartfelt sympathies Monday, many with the hashtag #EQ.

After starting as a club sport in 1999, equestrian grew quickly as the program garnered its first national championship within its very first season. The program officially joined K-State Athletics in 2000 due to Title IX requirements.

The university's influence and emphasis on agriculture was an emphasis toward developing the equestrian program as a varsity sport for K-State.

In total, the program has won nine national championships and has nearly 120 women try out for the team on a yearly basis.

Those titles includes three Team Reserve National Championships as well as five Individual National Championships. The school tallied its greatest win total with 16 victories in 2005.

Under Title IX, public universities and colleges are required to "provide participation opportunities for women and men that are substantially proportionate to their respective rates of enrollment of full-time undergraduate students." The K-State press release also announced that the K-State Athletics will form a new Big 12 intercollegiate women's soccer team.

State, local talking points

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State Salina's aviation program expands to Kansas City

Olathe, Kansas will be hosting an informational event Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the professional aviation degree that is being offered in the Kansas City area. The program is a combined effort of K-State Salina, Johnson County Community College and Air Associates of Kansas that will be available in fall of 2015, according to K-State News and Communications Services.

"(The program) will serve an underserved region," Kurt Barnhart, K-State Salina's associate dean of research and engagement, said.

Students that enroll in the program will receive flight training through the Air Associates while taking online courses through both K-State Salina and Johnson County. According to the News and Communications Services, this program expansion is due to a change in the flight hours requirements from 250 to 1,500. Students in the four-year degree will only need 1,000 hours of flying experience. The purpose of this program is to allow students in the Kansas City area the opportunity to receive aviation training.

Kansas City patient tested for Ebola virus

A patient at the University of Kansas Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas is currently being held in isolation while doctors test him for the Ebola virus, according to a KMBC-TV article. Hospital officials did not name the patient, but said he is a medic who had treated patients on a boat just off the western coast of Africa.

The patient was sick on the boat but started to recover when he returned to the states, according to the article. Dr. Lee Norman, chief medical officer of the hospital, told KMBC that the patient had fever, vomiting, dehydration and nausea, but not hemorrhaging, a common sign of Ebola.

Results of the tests are expected back sometime this afternoon or evening. The man arrived in the U.S. on a commercial flight and has been feeling ill for four or five days.

K-State mechanical engineering students attend Gas Machinery Conference

Seven K-State mechanical engineering students attended the 2014 Gas Machinery Conference in Nashville, Tennessee Monday through Wednesday this week. Seniors Jonathan Kuttles, Christa Hagedorn, Hayden Hager, Amanda Van Nuland, Nathan Petrie and Austin Wessel and sophomore Lucas Commerford went to the conference to experience technical training and presentations from the industry's leading experts.

Byron Jones, director of the Natural Gas Machinery Laboratory in the College of Engineering, told K-State Today that the conference provided the students with a learning opportunity to look at current issues in the industry and apply them to the lab setting.

"I gained a new perspective on the research performed in the oil and gas industry," Hagedorn said via email. "I was able to see tangible results from the knowledge learned in the classroom."

According to Commerford, the conference (his third) is great for networking in the industry.

"The exhibits also gave us an opportunity to promote ourselves, as well as (the K-State) lab, with our own booth in the trade show," Commerford said via email.

Over 1,400 people attended this year's conference, and the attending K-State students were the only undergraduate group present.

K-State to launch new Big 12 women's soccer team

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State Athletics announced the formation of a new Big 12 intercollegiate women's soccer team starting in fall of 2016. In a Monday press release, the department said a national search for a head coach will start in January 2015. They plan to recruit a roster of 25-30 student-athletes, as well as offer 14 soccer scholarships.

According to John Currie, K-State's athletic director, the popularity of soccer is one of the reasons the department is forming the team.

"Kansas City has become the epicenter of U.S. Soccer with the emergence and popularity of Sporting KC and FC Kansas City, in addition to becoming the future home of the U.S. National Team," Currie said in a written statement. "We are excited for



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

The Women's Club Soccer team practices last Wednesday at Memorial Stadium. K-State Athletics announced Monday that it is adding a women's soccer team to its conference slate by dropping the equestrian team.

our fans and the residents of Kansas to bring women's soccer to K-State and the Manhattan com-

munity."

The athletic department, along with the Student Govern-

ing Association, is currently deciding where host home games. Possible sites include Memorial Stadium or constructing a facility in an already existing location.

In the same press release, the department announced its decision to drop the women's equestrian program in order to sponsor the new soccer team.

K-State is the final women's soccer team to enter the Big 12 conference.

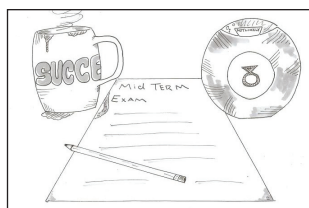
The new team should add excitement to Manhattan, according to Jill Shields, senior associate athletics director.

"K-State women's soccer will be completing universal sponsorship of the world's most popular sport in one (sic) the very best women's leagues in the country," Shields said in a written statement. "It will be exciting for our student-athletes and fans to participate in the annual Big 12 tournament right here in our home territory."

INSIDE



3 Keeping animals healthy keeps the market cost low



4 Head-to-head debates whether midterms are worth the headache

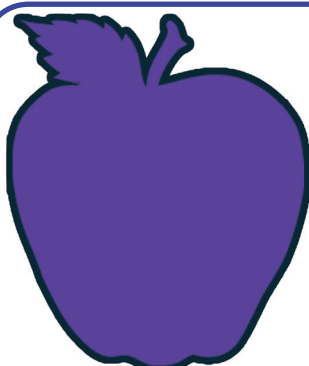
Fact of the Day

At any given time, there are at least 1,800 thunderstorms in progress over the earth's atmosphere.

uselessfacts.net

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Solution time: 22 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-14

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8 Tribute
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27 Michele
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28 Type
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29 Regret
31 Life story,
for short
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35 Asian
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36 Barracks
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37 Braying
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39 Castle
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40 Watchful
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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

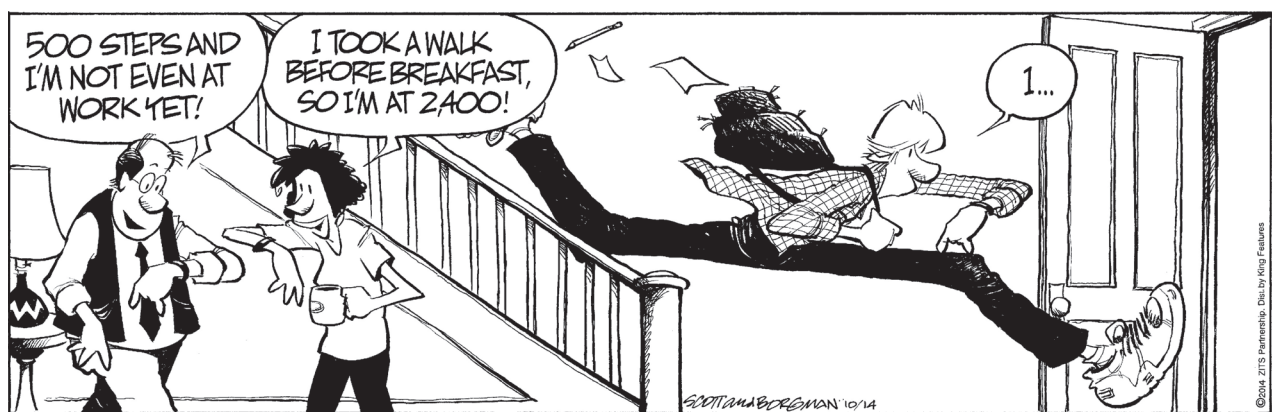
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020]
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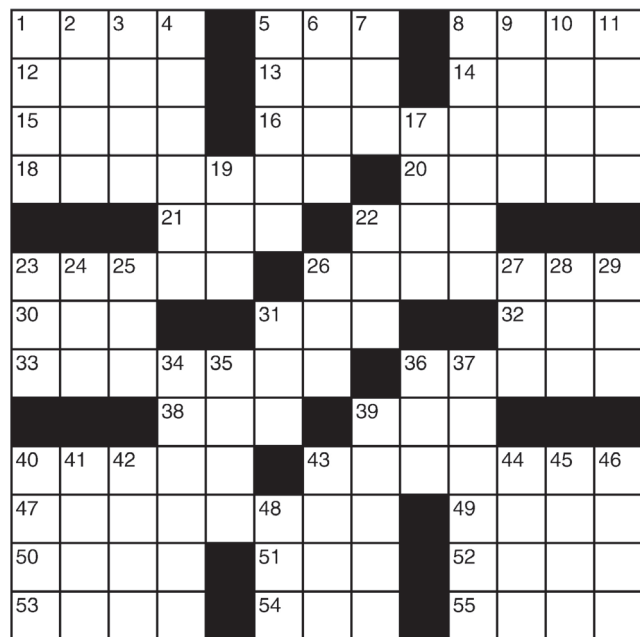
Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

the
FOURUM.

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I wish someone would bring the maze back.

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email theforum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.



10-14 CRYPTOQUIP

E RHZVRELGP JQMD GRVELN
JMMP RII PRU UGZVGQPRU,
HTV E'D OIRLLELN VM OTV
VAG JRZV HGAELP DG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT FAMOUS WOMAN LIKED TO BREAK UP WITH HER BOYFRIENDS. I'D SAY SHE HAD A SPLIT PERSONALITY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals M

THE BLOTTER

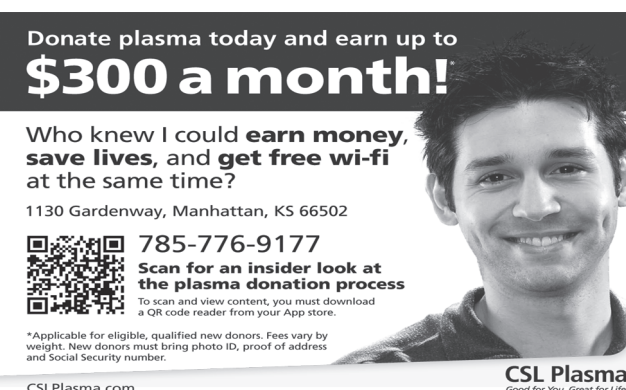
ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Oct. 13

set at \$750.

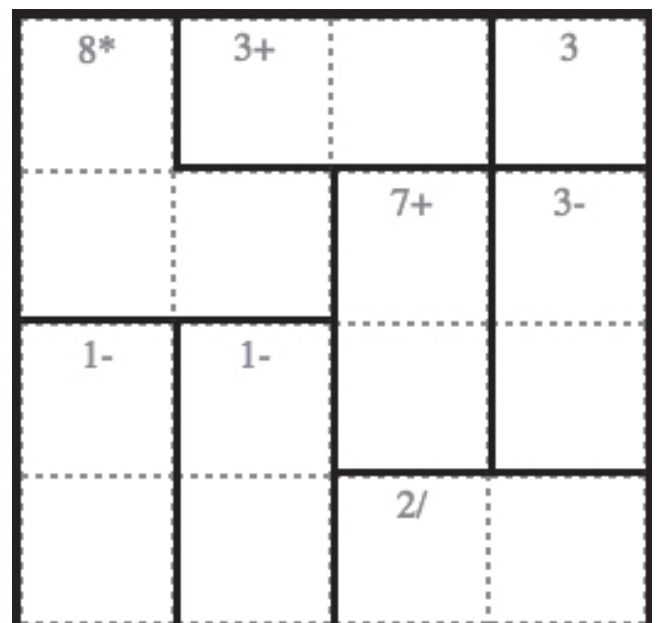
Matthew Robert Lewis Jr., of 26 Arnold Ave., Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was

Tyler Spenser Davis, of 750 Midland Ave., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.



KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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Regulations keep cattle healthy, consumers happy

By LISA HENDERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Diseases in beef cattle are an obstacle many producers work to overcome on a yearly basis. Most recently, the industry has seen an increase in the number of herds infected with trichomoniasis.

Commonly called “trich,” it is a sexually transmitted disease among cattle that results in infertility as well as an embryonic loss in cows and heifers. Bulls are the carriers of the disease, though they show no outward signs of infection. Unfortunately, there’s no treatment for infected bulls, so diagnostic testing before releasing them to interact with females is recommended.

According to the Kansas Department of Agriculture, “After more than 18 months and more than 36 public meetings with at least 2,000 stakeholders, the Kansas Department of Agriculture’s Division

of Animal Health published a final regulation, effective Oct. 4, 2013, regarding trichomoniasis (trich) in cattle.”

Bill Brown, animal health commissioner with the Kansas Department of Agriculture, said that 25 infected herds were discovered last year in Kansas – the most ever recorded. Part of the increase in numbers, however, is due to increased testing regulations that began in September 2010 and were revised in October 2013.

“The regulations were enhanced to allow testing for any change of ownership in Kansas, to address interstate movement of open cows across state lines and recognizing a standard PCR (polymerase chain reaction) test,” Brown said.

According to Brown, spring is the time of year when producers should be more concerned with the disease, especially prior to breeding a bull with the herd. The regulations also differ between bulls and heifers.

Dave Rethorst, director of out-

reach for the Beef Cattle Institute at K-State, said consumers shouldn’t be concerned with this disease in reference to the meat supply because it is not a food safety issue; it’s an animal welfare issue.

“Having these regulations has definitely made people more aware of the disease and keeping the disease in check has helped keep the cost of beef lower,” Rethorst said.

According to Rethorst, producers are using these regulations to prevent trich in cattle, which can cause infertility and other reproductive issues in addition to being a painful and debilitating disease.

“Producers are taking these steps to ensure animal welfare and health and care for the animal,” Rethorst said.

To test for the disease, there are two procedures available. Kansas accepts culture or polymerase chain reaction test results. Typically, testing is done either by collecting up to three cultures during a three-week period or by providing a single cul-



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Beef cattle graze off the Flint Hills on Sept. 26.

ture for real time PCR testing.

“Certainly, conducting one real-time PCR test as opposed to collecting three cultures is easier, less

invasive and less dangerous for the animal and handler,” Jeff Baxter, senior product manager for Life Technologies, said.

Connor Knabe ties for lead in men’s golf Bill Ross Intercollegiate

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State battled the elements in the first round of the Bill Ross Intercollegiate on Monday. The first day of the tournament was shortened to just one round, rather than two, as a result of the rain.

Sophomore Connor Knabe was apparently unaffected by the dreary conditions, as he fired a 3-under par first round. He had just one bogey on the day, and followed it with a birdie on the next hole.

Knabe is tied with Wichita State’s Louis Cohen Boyer for first as they head into the final round today. Knabe’s

previous best finish was a tie for 23rd in the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate last season.

The remaining five Wildcats finished within five strokes of each other. Sophomore Hank Simpson had the best score of the group at 5-over par. He is tied for 25th going into the final round. He struggled on the back nine, with three bogeys and a dou-

ble bogey.

Fellow sophomore Matt Green was only one stroke behind Simpson and is tied for 35th. Green did not card a birdie on the day.

Sophomore Seth Smith started his day with a par and birdie, then the round went sour. He finished with six bogeys and a double bogey on the remaining 16 holes, leav-

ing him at 7-over par for the day. He’s tied for 44th after one round.

Freshman Trent Evans was at the bottom of the scorecard for the Wildcats on Monday. Evans was 9-over par and tied for 61st. Fellow freshman JP Derksen competed as an individual in the tournament and finished one stroke behind Evans.

K-State finished the first day of the tournament in third place at 15-over par. They trail two nearby schools, Wichita State and UMKC. The Shockers lead the Wildcats by eight strokes.

The final round of the tournament will start at 9 a.m. today at Milburn Country Club in Overland Park, Kansas.



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the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Midterms minimize finals-week stress



Looking at my planner for this week, you would think I hated midterms. There are lots of capital letters and underlines, and a clearly desperate need for the weekend permeates the pages. I have a midterm in every class but one this week. But when the week is over, I will be grateful for (if also exhausted by) my midterm grades.

The middle of the semester is a good time to look back at your progress so far. Sororities and fraternities often conduct midterm grade checks to adjust studying hours and keep track of the chapter grade point average. I used to hate doing this, but now that I'm knee-deep in my senior classes, I was so preoccupied with what grades I was getting that I calculated them early. Thankfully, they were good this time - but what if they hadn't been? I don't have another semester to make up a class in which I got a D. Midterm grades are a wake-up call for classes you might not have attended or assignments you might not have turned in.

No one likes going to the doctor either, but it prevents more serious illnesses. Midterms are like that for your grades. If you want to boost your grades, you still have half a semester to do it. If you felt like a certain midterm was easy, you know you can cut back on the studying for that class for the next exam.

Midterms give you a chance to reorient yourself with the material. Since the midterm covers everything from the first few weeks of classes, some material will be basic concepts and reviews of previous classes. Those are easy points if you have been understanding the material.

If you get your midterm grades back and they are a little below what you expected, The Writing Lab at Colorado State points out "there are several different ways to approach exams including an in-class essay, short essays, multiple choice, short answer, fill in the blank and matching." These different types of questions can better prepare a student to synthesize the information already presented in the class, which builds a more solid foundation going forward.

Now would also be a good time to get acquainted with all the office hours you haven't been attending. Even if you did well on your midterm, talking to your instructor one-on-one can be helpful to clear up a few things that you missed.

Advisers at the University of Illinois at Chicago recommend writing down a few questions for each instructor. "Develop a list of questions related to the course or reading materials," UIC's advising website states. "Ask specific questions about concepts you don't understand. Focus on what you think you need to do to better to understand the material and check with the instructor to see if you are on the right track. Instructors may be aware of support services available through the department or the college to supplement the information taught in the course."

Midterm grades can provide

a cushion when finals week rolls around. Too often, students see midterms and finals as separate tests when really midterms are half of the final. When you do start studying for finals, use your midterm tests as an extra study guide. For a cumulative exam, half of your material will already be answered and graded, so you don't have to spend time looking for it.

The notes made for a midterm exam will be just as valid for a final review. For a non-cumulative class, the midterm exam still halves the work of studying for finals by excluding information that will not be on the test. Repeated tests may help you retain knowledge.

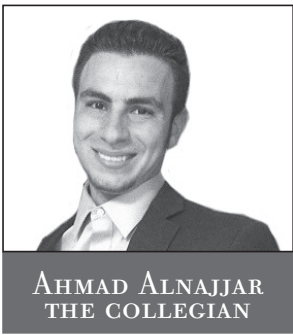
"The testing effect is strongest when the repeated tests are spaced out over an extended period of time, rather than massed together," said John F. Kihlstrom, professor psychology at the University of California, Berkeley, in his article "How students learn and how we can help them." "And, in fact, an 'expanding' schedule is best - with the first test immediately after studying some material, then a second test a little while later, a third test after a somewhat longer interval, and the like ... we wouldn't want to test students just once, at the end of a module, and then never again."

Midterms aren't fun, but they can be helpful to a GPA and overall learning. They will help you take stock of your year so far and get ready for the future.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Logan Falletti is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Midterms lead to unnecessary stress



It's one of the most stressful times of the semester: midterm week. The days are over scheduled with readings and reviews, made possible only with caffeine and little-to-no interaction of human life whatsoever.

Midterms are given by the instructor to test the students in their knowledge of the course thus far in the semester. It's to ensure them that the students are following along with the material, keeping up with readings and completing homework.

Some students feel that courses that do not require midterms are more enjoyable and they are more likely to enroll in them, because they can focus on learning the material rather than just preparing to fill out a piece of paper for a high letter grade.

Ashley Foley, sophomore in architectural engineering, said she thinks midterms are poorly designed and insufficient to have them all in one week and cause more stress and selection. People choose some classes that are more important than other classes, and spend more time on studying for that particular midterm. Time itself could be a factor. A study by the chemistry department of the University of Rochester states: "More time spent studying a week yielded comparatively small improvements in test performance. Despite these errors, it can still be safe to say that simply putting more time into studying for chemistry is not the

most effective method for doing well in the class."

Even if you study all week, you might still not make the grade.

Important midterms for classes are a lot of pressure and distress for students. Stress also becomes harmful when people use alcohol, tobacco or drugs to alleviate their stress. According to WebMD.com, stress can even lead to physical symptoms such as headaches, high blood pressure, heart problems, diabetes, skin conditions, asthma, arthritis, depression and anxiety. Stress can make symptoms of a disease much worse. Since the weather is changing and people are catching colds, it could increase the seriousness of what could have been a minor sickness into a full-blown illness.

All these emotions and hair pulling just for one test? More specifically, a piece of paper with bubbles that require filling based off multiple choice questions that you may or may not remember? It does not make sense why a course should have a midterm, and then a final. Wouldn't it be easier to have just one final? A final exam only in all courses would be a lot easier because a review of everything in the class after you have learned it will likely be remembered as a whole class experience.

Aaron Jenkins, junior in biological systems engineering, said he thinks midterms should be spaced out to relieve the stress, but agrees having midterms at all could apply more stress.

"People should be on top of their schedules and they should be stressed out because it prepares them for the real world," Jenkins said.

However, not every student is the same. Some students do better when preparing for a test in one day, some in one week. Studying habits and test taking skills are different for every student at K-State.

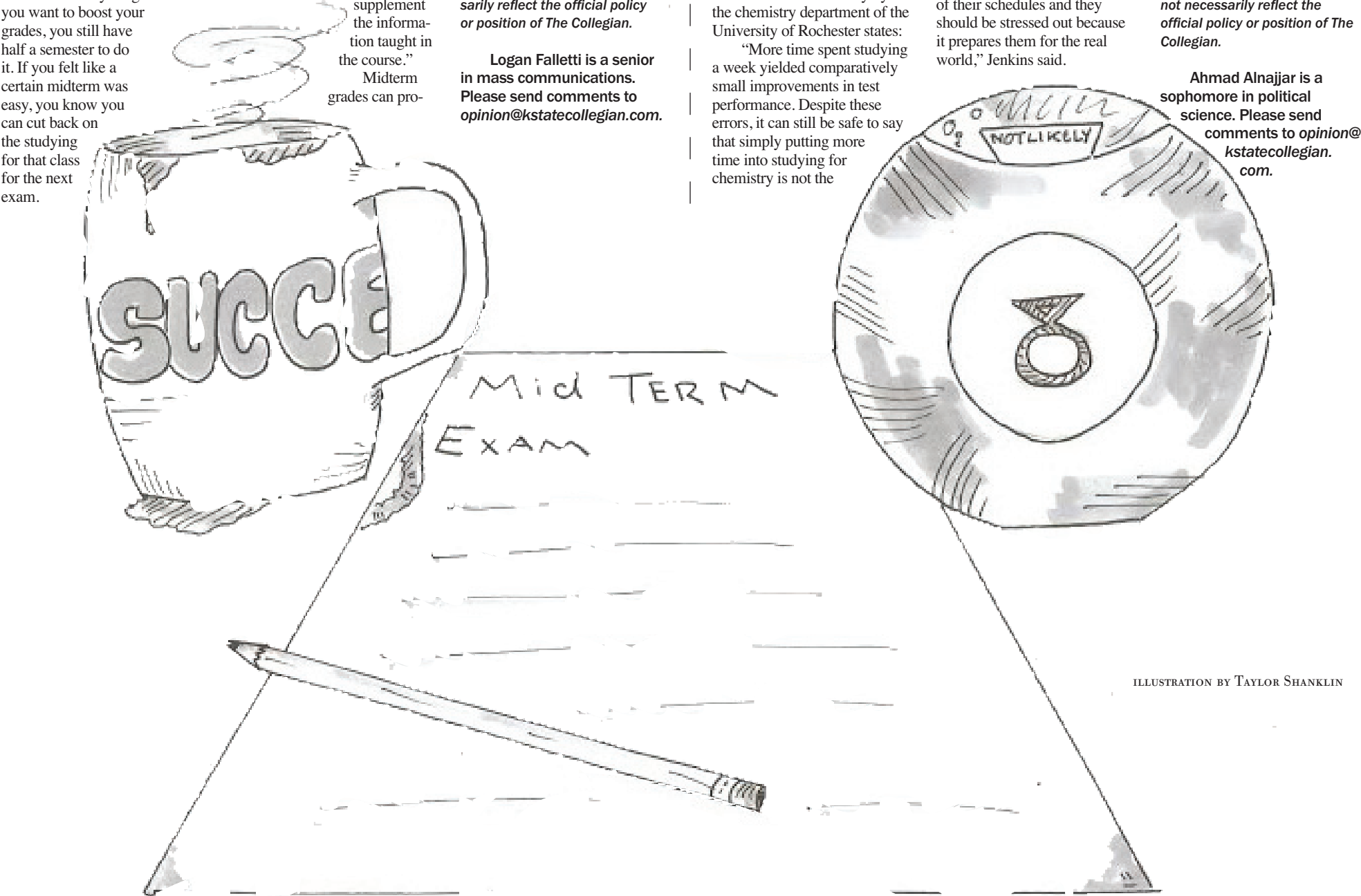
Midterms make a discouraging week for college students and harm their educational experience by making a large part of the overall grade in a class based on a single piece of paper. College is supposed to be one of the most important four years of a person's life. It's a time where you are supposed to meet new people, take classes that you are interested in or passionate about and network in preparation for the real world. College students are intellectual human beings who step out of their shell into discovering themselves, who they really are, and what they want to do. They are not robots. Instead of joining clubs, volunteering, or exploring opportunities for internships to gain work experience, free time is spent studying for one to three exams per class.

If college is about taking midterms and focusing on letter grades for the next four years as a form of achievement, then it really should not be called college, but High School: Level 2 instead.

College midterms could either make or break grades which, in my opinion, doesn't contribute to the learning environment or a student's well-being.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Ahmad Alnajjar is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Street Talk

compiled by George Walker

Q: "What is your go-to coffee-shop drink?"

ALAINA LITTLEJOHN
JUNIOR
ANIMAL SCIENCE, GERMAN

COURTNEY ROBLES
JUNIOR
FINANCE

MARQUIX ADAMSON
SOPHOMORE
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

SHAYLA YON
GRADUATE STUDENT
ACADEMIC ADVISING

JAKE BRANNON
SOPHOMORE
ARCHITECTURE

"A carmel frappe, because that's what everyone starts on. I'm not an avid enough coffee drinker to have moved past it."

"I like to get the iced green tea lemonade from Starbucks."

"It would have to be a pumpkin spice machiatto latte, definitely."

"The Twix frappacino at Starbucks, because it's on their secret menu and it's a mix of my favorite things: chocolate, caramel and coffee."

"A flavorful elixir of espresso and steamed milk known as a cortado."

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GET A JOB
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K-State volleyball team receives multiple honors

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

On Monday, K-State volleyball (16-2, 3-1) ranked in the AVCA for the first time this season at number 25.

"I know that (Coach Fritz) doesn't like to think about (the top 25)," red-shirt sophomore setter Katie Brand said. "We're still going to go into games thinking we're the underdogs because that's just who we are and how we play."

It is the first time that the Wildcats have been ranked since November of 2012.

"I thought we looked fresh today," head Coach Suzie Fritz said after practice on Monday. "I thought we had pretty good legs and looked excited to be here. We had a little more positive energy and a little more enthusiasm."

The only other ranked Big 12 team is Texas, who K-State will welcome on Saturday to Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Brand and fellow red-shirt sophomore Katie Reininger also made news in the bye week when she and Reininger were named Big

12 defensive and offensive players of the week, respectively.

"Individual awards happen because teams are productive," Fritz said. "And I think (Brand and Reininger) would tell you the same thing. It's one of the beautiful things about volleyball, it's clearly not a game where you have just one good play-

double-digit kills.

"It feels awesome," Reininger said. "I was shocked. Being a middle and an offensive threat that comes from having a team behind me and having a good pass and a good set. So it's awesome that I could make that because it felt like the team made it too."

Brand had seven blocks

very high skill level."

After a week of rest, the K-State volleyball team will travel to Fort Worth, Texas on Wednesday to take on TCU.

The Horned Frogs (12-7, 2-3) is led by Prentice Lewis, who is in her 13th year of head coaching.

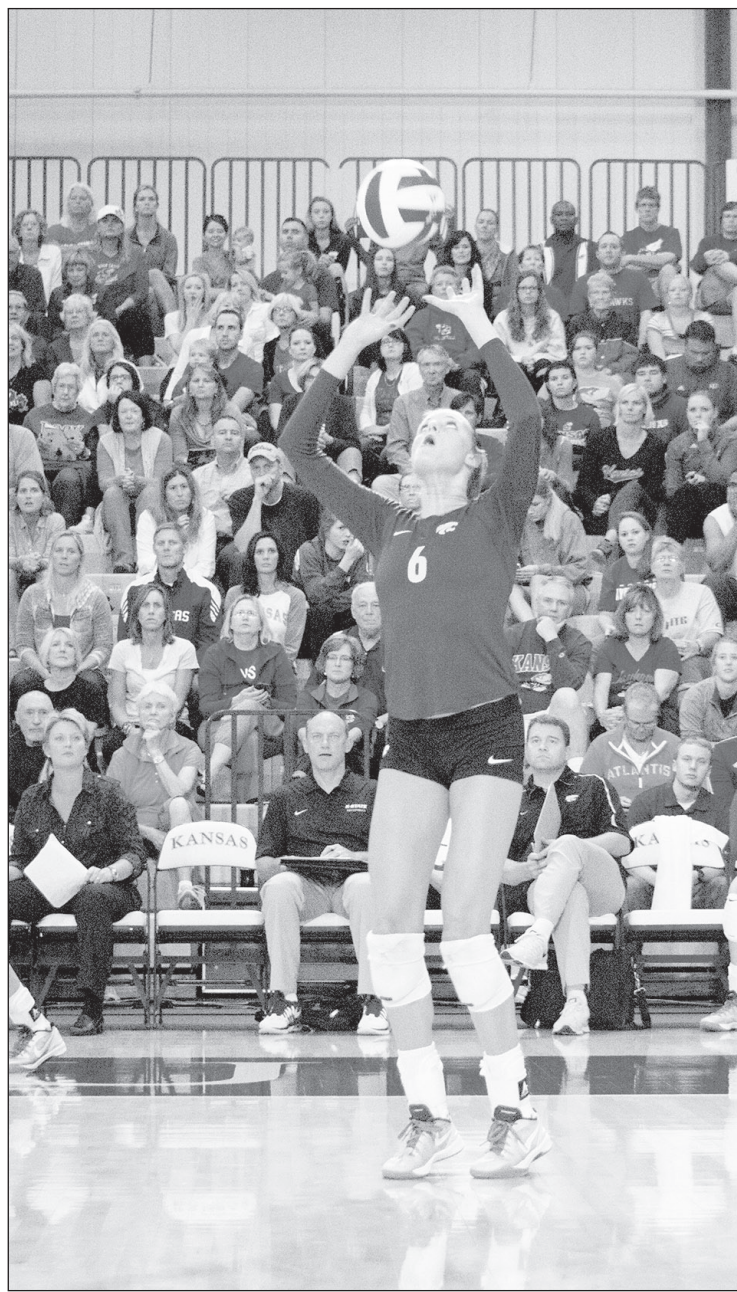
While TCU has had a so-so season, they lead the Big 12 service aces with 108. Their sophomore outside hitter and setter Trisha Langley leads the entire Big 12 in total aces and aces per serve with 31 aces in 65 total serves for a .48 average.

The Horned Frogs are led in kills by sophomore outside hitter Ashley Smith, who has racked up 190, and senior middle blocker and outside hitter Mattie Burleson leads in blocks by with 56.

First serve for the Horned Frogs and Wildcats is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

GEORGE WALKER |
THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore **Katie Brand** gives an assist to her teammates during the game against Kansas in Lawrence on Oct. 1.



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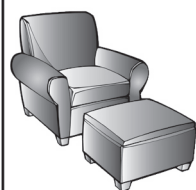
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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FREE UNTIL NOVEMBER. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Four-bedroom, two bathroom. No October rent. Two-bedroom, two bathroom, and den, \$760. Three-bedroom, two bathroom, and den, \$975. Close to campus. On-site laundry, pool, fitness center, two small pets okay. Firstmanagementinc.com. 1409 Chase Place. 785-776-3663.

FOUNDERS HILL Apartments. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments only \$895 with washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, and fitness center. Two small pets okay. Firstmanagementinc.com 1401 College Ave. 785-539-4600. ■

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Employment/Careers

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Help Wanted

BOURBON AND Baker now hiring bartenders and kitchen staff. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply within at 312 Poyntz Avenue downtown Manhattan, Kansas.

JEFF'S PIZZA SHOP is now hiring kitchen staff, servers, and delivery drivers. Apply in person at 1102 Laramie St.

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310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

4				9	7	6
8				4		5
			1	5	6	
6	1				4	9
	9			2		1
4	3				2	8
5			7	1	4	
	6			3		7
1	7	9				2

Difficulty Level ★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

2	3	7	8	4	6	1	5	9
8	4	9	1	7	5	3	6	2
1	5	6	9	2	3	8	4	7
6	8	5	3	1	9	7	2	4
4	1	2	6	5	7	9	3	8
7	9	3	2	8	4	6	1	5
5	7	1	4	6	8	2	9	3
9	6	8	5	3	2	4	7	1
3	2	4	7	9	1	5	8	6

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the collegian

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Women's club soccer team dribbles past obstacles

By EMILY JACKSON
THE COLLEGIAN

With their fall season coming to an end, the women's club soccer team is very enthusiastic for what's in store. This is one of the first years they have had enough women try out to fill a whole roster and make a second team.

Jacquelyn Ewald, senior in civil engineering and co-captain on the team, said she is excited to see their team getting bigger.

"My favorite part about the team this year is all the new members," Ewald said. "There were 53 girls at tryouts this year, which is almost double what we had last year."

The club team is entirely student led, though they have a coach that helps out. However, he more closely resembles an authority figure for the team. The captains run tryouts by themselves as they know what they want in a team.

Amelia Jerome, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, club president and co-captain, said she wants to improve the team now that the numbers are getting bigger.

Despite being a club team, the players are very competitive. Some of the women have played in college and transferred to K-State for various reasons, while others played high-level club in high school.

"Most of the time, on women's soccer teams, they are not very technically skilled and they are more about teamwork and doing your part to help the team," Ewald said. "But this year, we have a lot more individual talent."

For the first time in club history, the team traveled to a tournament in Colorado. They faced some teams they hadn't yet played and experienced a new level of competition.

"There was a lot of team bonding that happened (in Colorado)," Jerome said. "It was a really fun experience for us and it was different for me because I had never had a



Caroline Peters, freshman in chemical engineering (left), attempts to steal the ball away from **Morgan Whitham**, senior in accounting, during the Women's Club Soccer team's practice last Wednesday evening at Memorial Stadium.

team interaction like that before."

The team beat Nebraska at the Colorado tournament – which was exciting because not only were they struggling with the altitude, they only had 16 non-injured players.

"We wanted to finish the tournament strong and everyone's attitudes were so fun during the game," Ewald said.

Whether it's NCAA-affiliated competition or club sports, the in-state rivalry between K-State and Kansas is still very much in place.

"(They) have access to a lot of resources that we do not have, since they have a (Division I) team," Ewald said. "So not only are they our rival, but we like to compare and see how well we are doing when we play them."

K-State is the only Big 12 school in the Kansas/Missouri women's club soccer league that does not have a Division I team to pair with its club team for now.

Emily Johnson, junior in fish, wildlife and conservation and

co-captain, said she thinks that not having that school-affiliated program makes their team unique, as well as motivates them to work and recruit harder.

"It can be a disadvantage for us because schools with (those programs) have resources that we do not have," Johnson said. "But, going forward, it is better for us because we work harder to beat these teams."

Because this hardworking team is growing each year, the captains are looking forward to seeing what the future holds.

"A club team changes every year, so you need players that are willing to play with new people every year," Jerome said. "We look at skill at tryouts, but we also look at attitude."

Though the season is coming to an end, the team will have open tryouts for the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament. The event is co-hosted the spring with the men's club team.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

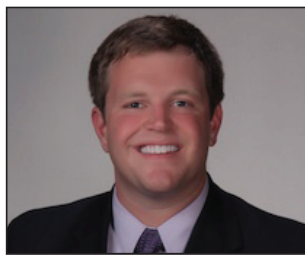
Anna McVicker, freshman in animal sciences and industry (right), and **Lindsay Rucker**, freshman in life sciences, challenge each other for the ball during the Women's Club Soccer team's practice last Wednesday.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Jacquelyn Ewald, senior in civil engineering (right), tries to gain possession from **Erin Ridder**, freshman in life sciences, during the Women's Club Soccer team's practice last Wednesday evening at Old Stadium.

From the president's desk



REAGAN KAYS
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT

Dear K-Staters,

Congratulations on making it more than halfway through the semester! The time sure has flown by. Get excited for a big

opportunity for our Wildcats on Saturday in Norman against Oklahoma – after a bye this weekend, it's safe to say head coach Bill Snyder will have the guys ready to go!

As we mentioned in our previous letter, this week is OrgSync Week at K-State. One of our platform initiatives was to seamlessly implement this outstanding student organization management platform. We've had more than 400 organizations register so far, but we want everyone to be able to actively use and benefit from the program. We'll have a variety of sessions and workshops this week to answer any questions

you have. See our schedule below, and follow us on Twitter for updates:

Tuesday, Oct. 14

- Information table in the K-State Student Union: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

- Walk-in Training Session: 9:30-10:30 a.m., Union 203
- Bring Your Lunch Session: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Union 208
- Walk-in Training Session: 12:30-1:30 p.m., Union 208

Thursday, Oct. 16

- Walk-In Training Ses-

sion: 9:30-10:30 a.m., Union 206

- OrgSync Q-and-A Session: 2-2:30 p.m., Union Cottonwood Room
- OrgSync Formal Presentations: 2:30-3:30 p.m. and 3:45-5 p.m., Union Cottonwood Room

Keep an eye out for the Campus Climate Survey beginning this week. The survey, which is being conducted for the first time, will give K-State an idea of how people perceive and experience campus on a daily basis. We and the university administration want to make K-State even safer and

more welcoming, and we need your input to make it happen. You can begin taking the survey today at kstate.edu/climatesurvey. By completing the survey, you'll be entered into a drawing for tuition credits, an iPad, a preferred parking spot and more.

Finally, we'll be hosting Workshop Architects this Wednesday through Friday for their first formal visit to campus under their contract for the Union renovation project. We'd love to see a huge student turnout at Focus Fest on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bosco Student Plaza to provide input for the project.

Thanks for reading, and don't forget to come see us at OrgSync Week events, take the Campus Climate Survey, and root hard for the 'Cats on Saturday. As always, feel free to reach out with any questions, comments or concerns.

Sincerely,

Reagan Kays, student body president
rkays@ksu.edu
Cody Kennedy, student body vice president
ckennedy@ksu.edu

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Wednesday, October 15
11:00am to 2:00pm

Wabash Bar & Grill
1116 Moro St., Manhattan KS 66502